The Chinese Question.

The article of Professor VAN BURES NSLOW in The International Review for January (only one of the excellent articles in that No.) is well calculated to surprise people whe accept him as authority. He not only takes up the cadgels in defence of the almond eyed Mougol, but he tries to convince the world that the China of peopie's imagination is not the China which is

Professor Densiow does not believe the co amonly secepted theories as to the density of the population of China. He goes into the discussion of this point thoroughly armed with facts and figures. Instead of having a population of 425,000,000, China, according to his estimates, cannot contain mare than 150,000,000 of people, and possibly not more than 80,000,000; or, to compare that country with this, China may have three times as many people as the United States, or may have only one-and-a-half times as many.

Professor DexsLow says that there are three indices of density of population. The first is, the presence of machine power; the second, the abundance and rapidity of means of transportation; and the third, large ratio of the area of cultivated lands to uncultivated. "The first two are entirely absent in China." No horses, mules, cameis, or oxen, and very few asses, are kept. Transportation on land is done on backs of men. Consequently population is chiefly confined to the river bottoms. In the most densely-populated portions, as much as two thirds of the land is uncultivated. These are convincing facts if facts they be, as they appear to be. In the most ment of claims and in dividends over \$25, thickly-settled provinces, "the sole machine in use is that by which the priests speceed in bringing 100,000 different printed prayers at once to the eye of Joss. A buffalo hitched to a rude stick draws the plow. and the rice is powdered to flour in a mortar, as in the age of prehistoric man." The practical question in California and

elsewhere in the United States is as to whether this country is in any danger of being 1881 will number about 33.500, and the agoverrun by Chinese. Professor DENSLOW gregate of insurance will be not far from gives a decided negative to this interrogato. \$65,000,000. Every one of this great conry. He estimates the number who might come to this country within the next fifty years at from two to five millions of persons, fortune disable him from continuing his depending upon the encouragement they receive; but if compelled by scarcity in rance as it is, made sure beyond peradven-Chine, they might run the number up to 20,000,000 in fifty years. Fifty years hence our country will have a population of over ber 23. 100,000,000. We saw almost as soon as we had penned

it that our little paragraph of Thursday, addressed to the Whig, laid us open to 1 retort such as the witty one which our neighbor uses-namely, "You should not change horses until our tilt is concluded"; but we is \$2.806,410—an increase of \$99,425 over the deemed it candid not to alter our words. We see all around us too many evidences that the States are as nothing now-a-days to ailow us to hope that any respect is hereafter to be paid to the rights of the States. When we see Virginia judges tried in Federal courts for their acts as such judges; Virginia election-officers arraigned in Federai courts for acts done in their official capacity; Federal supervisors overseeing our elections; Federal marshals overawing our voters; the Federal Government levying annually millions of dollars of taxes on tobacco, Virginia's chief product; and many road, Thursday formally resigned his trust, such things with which the Whig is and Austin Corbin, who recently purchased familiar, we are not hopeful that the excel- a controlling interest in the road, was aplent doctrines now being taught by the Whig will ever again find acceptance in this

The Washington Post has a readable little paragraph telling how Senator THUR-MAN recently expressed his admiration of a fine silk handkerchief owned and displayed by Senator CONKLING, and how the latter offered it as a present to the former, who declined to accept it. Score one act to CONKLING's credit. The great Ohio Senator dotes on bandannas; and it will make the average Buckeye, whether Democrat or Republican, feel kindly towards Mr. Conk-What are Skin and Scalp Discases but the evidence of internal humor ten times more difficult to reach and cure, which floats in the blood and other fluids, destroying the dericate machinery of life and filling the body with four cerruptions, which burst through the skin in loathsome eruptions?

CUTICUEA EESOLVENT, the new blood-purifier, internally, CUTICUEA, a medicinal felly, as-isted by the CUTICUEA MEDICINAL AND TOILET SOAP externally, have performed the most intraculous cures LING to hear that he has offered to do Mr. THURMAN even so small a kindness as that of giving him a handkerchief.

## LYNCHBURG.

A SAD AND TRAGIC DEATH-TRAVEL ON THE CANAL SUSPENDED - DIVIDEND OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK-THE STREET RAILWAY-[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

DECEMBER 30, 1880. gentleman named John L. Hurt, a naof Bedford county, but of late years employed on various rattroad contracts in different parts of the State, met with a sad and sudden decrase by accident early yes-terday afternoon. He was crossing the railroad bridge over the canal near the Piedfooting and fell, his head striking heavily against one of the sils of the bridge. Thence he tumbled into the water below, but was unable, on account of his wound and perhaps for other reasons, to make any effort to save himself, though the water was only three or four feet deep. He felt four feet deep. His fall was seen by people near at hand, who went to the rescue immediately and brought the body to land. He was removed to a house adjoining and Dr. D. A. Langborne summoned; but though every effort to restore life was made the libor proved unavailing. Hurt was about forty-five years of age, and unmarried. At the time of his death he was employed by Richmond and Alleghany railroad-in barge of their work above Richmond. The body will probably be removed this

vening to Bedford for interment. The treville, and be had come to Lynchburg on his way to pay her a visit. Mr. Hurt was a gallant soldier of the Second Virginia cav-alry, and left many attached friends.

ry, and left many attached friends.

Travel on the canal is entirely suspended y the freeze. The packet that left here est yesterday morning had to turn back.

Jostua creek dam, ten miles above town, he packet that left Lexington yesterday writing has not yet been heard from, but no doubt bound up in the ice somewhere a the way down. on the way down.

Workmen are engaged this morning saiting the track of the street railway to melt the snow for the cars. The line has not topped its operations for the storm, and

n more than ever appreciated as a Colonel E. E. Portlock, auditor of the Atntic, Mississeppi and Obio Railroad Com-ny, is it and threatened with pneumonia. The irregularity of the mail between

The irregularity of the mail between chmond and this point continues to use grave and last complaint. The Richard papers of Tuesday did not reach here I has night, and to-day there is no ribern nor Richmond mail at all. For lly four days the people bese got no copy the Dispatch, and as they were deprived ring that time of the letters of Teleone, had but small knowledge of what a going on in their midst.

The train from Washington city that ught to have been here at 6:15 this morning was at Gordonsville when last heard remembers 12 M.

More continuous and powerful electrical action is obtained from Collins's Voltaic Flectric lation is obtaine

y Time's incessant strife, To live and die, as did the old, With half it, hopes and fears untold. 1880 died hat night!
To-day more graves than one are white—
The graves of hope that were so sweet

if joys to us more doar.
Of triends whom we no more may meet—
Gone with the hast O'd Year.
No wonder that we sat and wept,
And by its couch a v.gli kept.

1880 died last oight!
But still it left us here
Some memories of lors and light
To giad the young New Year—
Some lore which cannot ofe.
Some faith from worlds on high.
O, friends, whose hearts are warm and true,
A glad New Year on this to you.

And with the coming morn
A giad New Year was bern—
Was born, but oh I not boin alone,
New hopes and joys came, too.
We leave the oid year with a moan,
And welcome in the New,
And though our hearts may ache the while,
We greet you with a joyous smile,
Friends, whose hearts are warm and true.
A glad New Year be this to you.
MOLLIE CURTIS WILLIAMS.

No other answer would be needed to the

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with every hability provided for, exceeds

people know stands as an additional guar-

antee for the fulfilment of its contracts be

sides those established by law. Up to date it has returned to its policy-holders in pay-

000,000. Its investments have been so ju-diciously made and cared for that during

the past seven years the interest thereon has

claims and management expenses. The

figures for the year just closing are not yet

the lapses and surrenders have been fewer.

stituency may be perfectly sure that when

his policy matures it will be paid in full ac-

premium payments before maturity be will

be equitably dealt with. This is life insu-

ture, and intelligently and justly adminis-

tered .-- The Chronicle, New York, Decem-

Value of Real Estate in Portsmouth.

(Norfolk Ledger.)
Captain James H. Robinson, the assessor

of real estate in this city, has completed his

labors and turned over his books. The ag-

exclusive of \$206,700 non-taxable property,

improvements not embraced in the general

Our Danville correspondent writes: The

name of the magistrate who was shot at at

Hill Grove, in Phitsylvania county, as re-ported in the Dispatch, is T. C. Creasy, not

Receiver Sharpe, of the Long Island rail-

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To works of bits on bigh,

Where righted is life's every wrong,
the voices joining in the song
'Twere worth a life of sorrow here

To bid up there a glad New Year.

1880 died last night!

San Antonio, Texas.

Married, on the 2d December, at 2% o'clock-at Tripley Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. William E. Judkius, ALEXANDER M. TOMLIN-SON to ANNIE M. AUSTIN: both of this city.

Pied, at the residence of her brother, William Coulling, on December 31, 1880, at 6:30 A. M. Miss HARRIET COULLING. Funeral from Centenary Methodist Friscopal church SUNDAY AFTER NOON a 3:30 o'clock. grt-nds and acquain acces of the family invited to

Died, on the 31st of December of burns received the 28th, EDWARD VERNON, son of J. Shelton and Helen M. Ragiand; aged five years. The funeral will be preached from the residence of his funer, No. 604 tieverly street, THIS (Satur-day) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the lamity are respectfully invited to attend.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH-SUNDAY, January 2d,-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. G. STARE, D. D., pastor. Su ject: "Walking in the Dark-A Sermon for the New Year." No service at night. A cordial invita-

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH -Service at 11 o'clock A. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. P. A. PETERSON. No service

PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. J. C. HANNON WILL presen at 11 o'clock A. M.—subject, "Heart's-Esse,"—and at 7:30 P. M.—subject, "The Confessional Reopened."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. T. L. PRESTON, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. aad 8 P. M.

MAT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.-Dr. Hoggat 11 A. M. Sixth lecture on Prophecyat GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-

Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:45 P. M. MONUMENTAL CHURCH (Rev. J. G. ARMSTRONG, D. D., rector).—Sunday school, 9.30 A. M. Church-Morning service, 11 A. M.; \$4,000,000, which Mr. Coan would call evening service, 3% P. M. profit," but which sensible and houest

> SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. J. Z. TYLER.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corer Twelfth and Broad streets).-Rev. J. B. HAW-THORNE, D. D., wid preach on SUNDAY MORN-ING at 11 A. M .- subject, " Forward-Our Newmore than sufficed for the payment of death Year's Motto." Night service omitted to unite in ulssionary recognition services at Second Baptist made up, but it is known that a larger business has been done than last year, and that

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, (corner Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDonald. D. D., with preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Grace and Foushee streets).-The ossior, Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. There will be no ser-rices at night in consequence of the missionary meeting at the Second Raptist church, to which this ongregation is invited.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ON-STOCKHOLDERS OF THE DISPATCH COM-PANY will be held at the office of the company TUESDAY, January 11, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. H. K. ELLYSON, Secretary. SOUTHERN BIBLE AND BOOK ASSOCIATION.)

RICHMOND, VA., December 27, 1880. A GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION WIll be bed on TUESDAY, January 4, 1881, at No. 711 froad street, at 5 o'clock P. M., to take into consideration the affairs of the Association and to elect a Board of Directors for the following year, de 28-1 w. JOHN W. DODGE, resident.

assessment of 1875. The non-taxable pro-RICHMOND, VA., December 22, 1880. perty mentioned includes real estate owned THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRANTIA MEETING OF THE GRANTIE COMPANY will be reld at their office, in the law office of Benjamon H. Nash, Esq., No. 1115 Main str-st. Richmond, Va., at 12 o'clock M. on MonDAY, January 3, 1881.

de 25-143 by the city, churches, schools, and charitable and benevolent associations. Of the whole amount of real estate \$115,200 is assessed against the Seaboard and Roanoke de 25-tJa3 TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS. I HAVE NOW ON HAND THE FINEST COL-LECTION OF THESE GOODS everseen in this city, and to be sold at reasonable prices. Also, the largest collection of VELVET, EBONY, AND GOLD CABINET AND PANEL FRAMES

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The finest collection of PANEL-CARDS, EASELS, AND CHRISTMAS-CARDS Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

I have determined to
SELL THE ABOVE STOCK
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BARGAINS may be had by those who call early,
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SENSIBLE ONES AT THAT. C. L. SIEGEL, 421 BROAD STREET, and select from his IMMENSE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES something substantial.

The CHEAPEST EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS, for ladies and gentlemen, in the city; FINEST GENTLEMEN'S TOILET SLIPPERS in the city; the city:
Latest styles of LADIES' SLIPPERS in the city:
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Buy the new TOILET DRESSING. Will not crack shoes, Only at SEGEL'S. HOLIDAY GOODS

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A large sesertment of NOVELTIES for the holidays—comprising in part:

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COLLARS, and CUFFS, embroidered and plain;
LADIES and GENTLEMENS NECKWEAR,
COMBS, BRUSHES, and POCKET-BOOKS!
NUBLAS, HOODS, SACQUES, ULSTERS, CARDIGAN JACKETS;
GLOVES, HOSTERY, and UNDERWEAR for
laddes, genilemen and children;
TOWELS, NAPKINS, and TABLE-DAMASK;
LACES, RIBBONS and NOTIONS, in endless
variety.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, AND CASSIMERES.

to be found south of New York, and we have reduced the price of these goods from 10 to 20 per cent.

A full line of CHRISTMAS GOODS, consisting of all the NOVELTIES imported. Call and examine and be convinced of our low prices.

E. B. TAYLOR,
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HOLIDAY GOODS. Opened THIS DAY, the largest variety of

ever brought south. All lovers of asthetics are invited to see them, [de 10] UNDERTAKERS.

TURNISHING UNDERTAKER. NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEAR PRESENTS.

HANDSOME BRASS FENDERS and FIRE-SETS for sale by
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OFFICE OF RICHMOND PERPETGAL BUILDING, LOAN, AND TRUST (O., NO. 6 ELEVENTH STREET. RICHMOND, VA., December 31, 1880.)

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OFFICE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA,
NO. 1214 Main STREET,
EICHMOND, Va., December 29, 1880.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COM-PANY have this day declared a semi annual DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT, on the capital stock, payable on and after January 3, 1881, de 30-10:

J. B. MOORE, Secretary,

OFFICE VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE) RICHMOND, December 28, 1880. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

free of all taxes, out of the net profits of the last six months, payable to the stockholders on and after the first way of January, 1881. de 29-2w

J. M. TATE. Secretary.

THE STATE BANK OF VIEGINIA.)
RICHMOND, VA., December 28, 1880. 

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have dee ared a DIVIDEND OF THREE PER
CEN'1. (tree of all taxes) out of the earnings of the
last six months, payable on and after Ja. oury 3,
1881.

WILLIAM M. HILL.
Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS SAVINGS BANK.?
RICHMOND, December 27, 1880. 5

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a DIVIDEND OF THREE PER
(CENT., free of tax, payable to the slockholders on
and after the 5TH DAY OF J'ANUABY, 1881.
de 28-co-til W. A. JENKINS, Cashier.

NOTICE.—The Board of Directors of the
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND have declared out of the carwings of the
bank for the past six months a DIVIDEND moon
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CENT., free of all taxes, payable to the stock-CENT. free of all taxes, payable to the stock noders on and after January 3, 1881. de 28-td J. B. MORTON, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE) The Borrd of Directors of this company has this day declared, out of the profits of the north, a semi-annual bividend of Six Py (EKT, (free of tax), and passed \$13.350 to the substructure. Dividend payable to stockholders on and after January 1, 1881. WILLIAM H. MCCARTHY. de 25-d2w.sw6w&w6w

OFFICE UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, PRICHMOND, December 27, 1880. (THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK This BANK have credated a DIVIDEND OF THIS BANK CENT. (or \$1.50 per share), tree or tax, parable to the stockholders on and after the 3D DAY OF JANUARY, 1881.

JAMES MILLEY, de 25-10t

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD CO., TREASURER'S OFFICE.
RICHMOND, VA.: December 21, 1880. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A DIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT, on the capital stock of this company white paid at the office of the commany, in the city of Richmeni. a. ou and after the 1st of January next. The TRANSFER-BOOKS WILL BE CLOSED n the 25th instant until 1st of January,
M. W. YARRINGTON,
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FANCY GOODS, &c.

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We have all sizes of SOLID-GLASS HAND-LAMPS; All sizes of SOLID-GLASS STAND-LAMPS, from 25c, up, with BURNER and CHIMNEY; BRONZE STAND LAMPS, with BURNER and CHIMNEY, for 50c; LAMPS TRIMMED WITH LEADER BURN-ER-A or B size; ER-A or B size:
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OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
FIVE PER CENT. DIVIDEND will be paid to
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NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA
RICHMOND, VA. December 29, 1880.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
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ble to the stockholders on and after the 30 of Januery, 1881.

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RICHMOND, VA. December 29, 1880.

THE DOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
A.M. Serves Byrd-Street station
daily (except val.
daily: leaves Washington 11 a. M.: Railtimore.
11:25 P. M.: Philadelphia, 3:25 A. M.: New York,
10:35 P. M. Spilladelphia, 7:05 A. M.: New York
and St. A.M. Spilladelphia, 7:05 A. M.: New York
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E. T. D. MYERS. General Superintendent. 14 RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD CO GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., November 4, 1880. leave Rienmond daily, except Sunday, from the company's temporary denot at Oregon Hill bridge, foot of Gamble's Hill, at 3:15 P. M.
Trains will arrive daily, except Monday, at 10:25
A. M.

Close cor nection made with packets at Columbia MONDAY , WEDNESDAY , and FRIDAY . For further information apply to agent at decorner Tenth and Byrd streets. D ANTELL. no 4 CHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD. WITH CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD

TRAINS NOW RUNNING FROM WAYNES, BORO' TO SHENANDOAR JRON-WORKS, Commencing December 2, 1880: Stemandoan Iron-Work 9:20 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. ave Shenandoah ron-Works for

Waynesboro'...... 6"20 a.m.
Arrive at Shenandeah
Fron-Works at..... 11:40 A. M. at 4 6:00 P. M.
Arrive at Waynes
8:40 A. M. and 2:40 P. M. JOSEPH H. SANDS, Superin endent, Hagersown, Me WM. G. MACDOWELL, Gen Azent, Philadespuia, Pa CHARLES P. HATCH.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUAR 2, 1881, trains on this road with run as

for Checkston, Aogs a sur A (via Charleston), sagas-and ad-Jacksonville, Stopponity at Man-ter and Chester, and at Half-Wa signal. Pathtam sceners there New York and Savannah on the 4-15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION THAT

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LEAVE PETERSHIPM NOWING.

4:05 A. M., FAST MAIL daily. Stops only at

7:10 A. M., artifold GH Mall, daily, connecting with Richmond. Fred rickaburs and Potomas railered for all points Note, East and West. Stops at Mancheter and Chester, and at Haffway and at Drewry's Bluff on stand, Polyman description with the Charleston and Waldston. 9:25A M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN day great Strong Strong at all sta-THROUGH MAPL daily, someong

with Hielmood, Fredericksburg and Potomae rathroad for all point east and West. Allo, making close consec-tion with the Chesapeake and obto califorad for the Virgibia Springs and all points Northand West. This train stons at Manchester and Obester. Pullman steppers on this train is-tween Sayamah and New York.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. SPECIAL NOTICE.

No FREIGHT will be received at the Old Domon Steamship Company's wharf until further cice. GEORGE W. ALLEN & Co. ja 1-ts.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Owing to the in the river the steamer ARIEL.

of this lime, will NOT ARRIVE THIS AFFER.

NOON NOR LEAVE TO-MOREDOW MORNING.

Due notice will be given of resumption of schedule.

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MEAT. FINEST AND CHEAPEST MEAT-For ireight or cossage, apply at the wharf, or to GRIFFITH & SPRATI EY, Agents, de 29 if No. 1317 Cary street. GOOD NEWS FOR TRAVEL. ALLAN LINE ROYAG MAIL STEAMERS

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SLEIGHS.—We have one BASKETSLEIGH, the running gear made and broad in
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Also, a few 60 OSE-NECK SLEIGH RUNNARS.
Prices moderate.

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Ja 1-11\*

HAZEL KIRKE MATINEE AT 24 P.
M. Admi.slon: First floor, 75 cents. Dress-tircle, 50 cents; Family-Circle, 28 cents; Children, 25 cents; secured seats, \$1.

BYRD-18LAND SUNDAY-SCHOOL

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881, AT 3 O'CLOCK,

without regard to weather.

No further postponement. de 31-21\*

OFFICE; Main street, over Virginia Home In-mrance Company (second foor). Adaress Post-Office Lock-Box 227, oc 29-8m<sup>2</sup>

General Freight and Pass, Agen Hager-town,

2:35 P.M. FAST MAIL daily makes throughout to Savannah. Stops of all Petersons.
12:00 M., ThROUGH MAIL daily, comestor Cherleston, August a got August 19:00 M.

Winnington, Charleston, and Sonia, Stops at Chester, Half Way, and Drew-ry's Bluff on Signal. Pulman sleggers on this trails between Washington and

7:00 A. M., THROUGH PREIGHT TRAIN SHIP

Parliann steepers on this frain be-tween Savanian and New York.

11:40 A. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sanday).

Stons a' all stations.

All trains leaving Petersburg will start from the
Annountiex denot.

VIRGINIA STEAMEOAT COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, December 30, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK

The company was department of their special steep 73-C.D DOMINION, WYANOKE, MAN-HATTAN, PASC REIGH, and RUMDAY at every TUSDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at

Freights for points beyond New York forwards
with dispatch, and no charge made except solved on
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Freight received until 5 o'clock P. M. dally.
For further information apply the
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
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SHOWCASES.—Having been appointed spent for the sale of SILVER- and WALNUT-FRAME SHOWCASES I the two largest showcase factories in the United States. I am prepared to fugnish any size and shape at nonufacturers' prices, without additional charge for boxing and shipotage, and respectfully solicit the trade of the shipotage, and respectfully solicit the trade of the shipotage, and respectfully solicit the trade of the shipotage.

JNO. E. LAUGHTON, Inc., ja 1-1t 1206 Main street, Richtsond, Va.

\$100 REWARD —In addition to the \$100 REWARD —In addition to the sum of \$25 already offered for the recovery of the hodies of DRS. J. M. VFST and CHAS. R. MORRISON, who are supposed to have been drowned in James river, in the misthorhood of Herring creek, near Wicox's wharf on Monday eventor. 20th instant, a further sam of \$8 VENTY FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for the recovery of the said biddes (or FIFTY DOLLARS for either of them), and their delivery to the under-sensed at Wilcox's Landing.

GEORGE W. ETTENGER.

CHARLES C. SINTOM.

DECEMBER 29, 1880. de \$1-d3t, water will

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